SIX PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

Trade Running Smoothly Without Price Changes Or Weakening in Demand

Close Balance Being Maintained Between Production and Shipments.

SOME EXPORT BUSINESS

Has Been Done Without Affracting Public Attention; Spot Furnace Helds at \$3.00-53.10; Contract \$3.25; Foundry \$4.00-\$4.50; Lull in Heating

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Oct. 15.-The coke trade has been running along smoothly in the past week, with production and shipments apparently very closely balanced. Market prices on furnace coke and foundry coke are naturally unchanged. Heating coke, which for a time had been abnormally high relative to furnace coke, has weakened a trifle more and is now in its more usual relation to furnace coke.

A week ago there was doubt in some quarters in the trade whether the current rate of coke consumption was altogether sufficient to absorb the production, which had been inpreasing rather sharply since the end of August. It has since been learned that enough export business was done to cover any apparent excess there was in production. This export business went through rather quietly and was not generally reported in the trade. It was chiefly to shipment to South America, for use in smelting non-ferrous motals. It seems that South American consumers wer-

or prompt shipment has been light in the past week but offerings have been on old purchases are being taken very! light likewise. The market remains quotable at a general range of \$3.00 to \$3.10, but with regular furnace lots usually obtainable at \$3.00, prices above that being confined generally to small lot sales to outside users,

Furnace coke on contract to the end of the year remains quotable at \$3.25, but this figure has become more or less nominal stace there have been no vecent transactions. Operators are still disposed to quoté the figure, even though the spot market is below it, for the contract would run through December, when there is often seasonal rise in the spot market.

made to steel interests for the month lation now as to whether these re nents will extend over the month of November. Thus far in price system for certain steel prono trend, so that from the present outlook the mills that brought coke for October will need coke equally for

rather light demand. The foundries stances of remote milis quoting lower are not running at all well, the delivered prices than are represented scrap, pig iron and coke markets all in new bases recently set up, with ing the same showing, of light de- correspondingly heavy absorption of mend for foundry use. Foundry coke freight charges by mills. prices however, are pased on cost of have become better educated and of no natural basing system can late have shown no interest in such seen. cake, realizing that the extra cost to Pittsburg district mills are accent. secure sundard grade is money well ipg somewhat lower prices on bars, spent, while prices on standard grade shapes and plates, selfing prices coke are easily held, with \$4.00 as a . o. b. Pittsburg district mill now minimum, and prices of \$4.25 to \$4.50 generally ranging 2.00c to 2.10c on for better quality. One or two brands bars, 1.90c to 2.90c on shapes and are held at higher figures still, but 1.80c to 1.90c on plates. The lower are not being bought in the open mail prices are made for shipment market to any extent, the sale being confined largely to regular customers, shipment westward and northward. many of whom have contracts. The

In heating coke, with a half from as they have been in the past. M is the recent rather active demand, the will pursue a more opportunist bighest price regitarly obtainable is policy and buyers will have to be more keen to post themselves.

The general volume of steel buying has been decidedly lighter in the company and the dear region.

The Pittsburg district coal market October However, the milits are how no change in prices in the genomeral district the operating rate for a month past has seen about 50 per of capacity, or several points above cent. which contrasts with an average the estimates commonly accepted in

COKE FREIGHT BATES.

Baltimore

Erle Harrisburg

Harrisburg
Joliat
Louisville
Milwaukee
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsbrug
Port Henry, N. Y.
Port Matthand, Ont.
Pottstown
Residing Residing
Richmond, Va. (R. & O.).
Flohmond, Va. (P. R. R.).
South Esthiehem
Swedeland, Pa.
Toledo, O.
Wheeling

Wheeling Valley Points From Connelizville district: Philadelphia (F. O. B vesseis) \$2.02

Balilmore (F. O. B. vesseis) 2.02

From Latrobe district:

Philadelphia (F. O. B. vesseis) 2.02

to heavier consumption. Then, ap-

ber of blast fu naces during September, there is no distinct trend now for furnaces to blow in or blow out.

Demand for 'urnace coke for spot many being out report that delivation and the spot trend and the spot trend that the spot trend trend the spot trend well. The market remains quotable

Bessemer

Foundry coke has continued in price cutting. There have been in-

production and show no disposition to irregularity in prices on bars, shapes fluctuate according to demand. In and plates, this being either the cause past years various coke operations or result of eastern mills being unhave produced coke that was offered able to hit upon any plainly defined for foundry use although not alto-system of quoting. Movements of gether of standa d grade. Foundries steel in the east is so crisscross that

The trade might as well recognize

many of whom have contracts. The trans lingua as wen recognize market remains quotable as follows: frankly at the present time, instead frankly are the present time, instead of waiting until the point is forced contract formace \$3.25 upon it, that in future steel prices Spot foundry \$4.00@\$4.50 are not going to be as plainly defined in heating coke, with a half from as they have been in the past. M is

past week than in the first week of greatest dam of the three involved in which will be under water after the cent, which controls with an average the estimates commonly accepted in from this dam, on Deep Creek, to the Creek dam, and over this autos bump of about 29 per cent during. April. The trade during the month. There machinery plant on the Youghlogh-log three or four miles of indescribable and heavy rains stocks. The of some miles inderstating their opfirst increase came as stocks were erations, lest they be suspected of the area new being cleared for an derbrush, but also it is traveled conexhausted, then came an increase due special price cutzing.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

Statistical Summary.									
PRODUCTION	WEEK	ENDING	OCTOBER	11, 1	1924.	WEEK	ENDING	OCTOBER 4	1924.
DISTRICT Connellsville Lower Connellsville	Ovens 18,217 16,319	In 2,419 8,78 3		8	ons 2,070 0,850	Ovens 18,217 16,318	In 2,418 8,742	Out 15,792 '12,576	Tons 80, 520 46, 420
Totals	24,585	6,201	28,884	. a	2,920	84,5115	6,160	28,375	76,040
FURNACE OVENS Connellsville Lewer Cunnellsville	_ 14,986 6,972	1,721 400			28,200 6,000	14,986 5,872	1,7 9 1 400	18,815 5,472	21,400 6,000
Totals	20,908	2,191	18,667	- 1	29,200	20,808	2,121	18,687	27,400
MERCHANT OVENS Connelistille Lower Connelistille	8,281 10,446	697 8,883			8,970 14,860		697 8,849	2,584 7,104	9,120 40,420
Totals	18,727	4,080	9,647		3,720	10,727	4,020	9,088	49,540

10 miles in length, of great average

width and a probable average depti

The power plant and generating machinery will be located at Hoyes

beneath. The removal of the state

road in a new course is made at the

also have cleared it of timber and

Run, on the Youghlogheny River, and

of about 60 feet.

Hydro-Electric Plant Near Oakland Will Be New Member Of the Huge Power Family

Will Link Up With Pennsyl- mense artificial lake will be at least vania, New York and Other Similar Projects.

ELECTRIFICATION OF B.&O.

will receive its water power from both that river and the tunnel from of the lake formed by the dam on Deep Torra Alta Will be Possible After Creek. Two other dams also will be Completion of Plant Now Under River, one near Sang Run and one construction by Nearly 1,000 Mon.

Construction by Nearly 1,000 Mon. the heart of the Allegheny Mour-

Approximately 1,000 men, working tains, draining tramendous ranges in Approximately 1,000 men, weather largely on day and night shifts, are which creeks and other streams forging near Oakland, Md., a new link and springs are numerous, and into in the mighty chain of hydro-slectric which the making snows your pro-in the mighty chain of hydro-slectric which the smaller sumthe market might grow tight late in the year, as is often the case, making prices considerably higher. Thus there is some doubt whether the expectation of the doubt whether the expectation of the iron and steel trade will continue in its recent volume.

Conditions in the iron and steel trade have undergone no change in the past week or two such as would have a bearing on coke requirements. With the resumption of quite a number of blast furnaces during September 20 blast furnaces during some consumers began to in the mighty chain of hyd

stock of this composite company is \$13,000,000, with \$7,750,000 in other to the convenient coal mines, so that in time of low water or other stress the steam generators can be put.

and of Delaware and Virginia at Elkton, the bead of the Chesapeake Bay. To the east and the west and the convenient are others in orth of this plant are others in operation and still others, and all, it is explained, are to be interlinked into close touch. Only a slight stretch to both the south and west separater thermore, it is stated, fuel electric plants will be established at the mouths of convenient coal mines, so that in time of low water or other stress the steam generators can be put. stress the steam generators can be put into immediate operation without the

power on the that of about will require an installation of about 200,000 horsepower, and the Youghlogheny about 200,000 horsepower.

Defining a country of 600 feet and approaches from either side, such practically identical.

200 feet in length. The bridge will Manufacturers of 350,000 horsepower, and the Youghlo-gheny about 200,000 horsepower.

ply a large amount of electric current to Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylfication of a long stretch of the Balti- struct a two-mile stretch of private more & Ohio railroad over the Alle-gheny Mountains and the provision of electricity for the operation of coal From Hoop Pole ridge one may get electricity for the operation of coal From Hoop Pole ridge one may get mines in the West Virginia and other a bird's-eye view of the basin to be adjacent fields. As yet no definite an- flooded by Duen Creek dam, a long nouncement has been made on these valley, winding about 10 miles betwo deputed objects, though officials tween various mountains, part in of the Baltimore & Ohio say frankly fields and part in forest. Gangs of that electrification of their road over men have removed farm-houses, the tremendous mountain grades has schoolhouses and other buildings been under discussion and considera- from many points in the valley, and

According to the engineers on the undergrowth and cleaned it off thorwork, Charles B. Hawley & Com-oughly. The company has purchased pany, Inc., Washington, D. C., the many farms and other properties, he project will be completed in the dam has been built. coning winter or early spring, to Doubling back on the state road his income from that same republic gether with a tunnet, two miles long, a mile or so, there is a roughly conwill perhaps permit o' sufficient neatthrough which the water will flow structed byway leading to the Deep ing

STOCKS SEPT. Decrease of 4,000,000 Tons

Since June 1 and 15,000,000 Tons Since Jan. L.

TOTAL 45 DAYS' SUPPLY belief of trade observers that the im-

United tates, Government, revealed

Commercial stocks of soft coal on September 1, recently taken by the net tons, a degrease of 4,000,000 tons tons from the record of January 2, 1924; the course of stocks has been September 1, 1922, at the close of the

Measured in terms of tous, stocks decreased 24 per cent during the first eight months of 1924. Measure n terms of days' supply the decrease was but little over two per cent These percentages are bused on averages which assume that the supply was evenly distributed. Stocks ar never evenly divided, however, and the use of such averages is proper only for the purpose of comparison. There are those in every community who habitually carry very small of even no reserve stocks.
In addition to the estimated quan

tily in storage plies of actual con sumers, the following quantities are known to have been in transit on September 1: On the commercial

Manufacturers of by-product coke Situated in the extreme western be about 85 teet in height, and is accumulated stocks of unsoid coke not expected to give much clearance during the first eight months of 1924, plant is described as designed to support to the lake which, will be created and on September 1 a group of 21 plants had on hand a record total of ,114,000 tons. This was an increase ranks and Ohio, and two primary ob-expense of the power company, of nearly 45 per cent over the stocks are understood to be the electri- which also has been obliged to con- on January 1, 1924, and it exceeded on January 1, 1924, and it exceeded the provious high mark established on March 1, 1922, by more than 10

Kaiser's Son Is

POTSDAM. Germany ress).--Prince Eitel Fredrich, son of the ex-kaiser, is hoping this winter to be able to lay in enough coul to heat all of his palatial dwelling. Last winter, he couldn't afford it. and was able to bent only the upper living rooms. But, thanks to the stable Rentenmark of the German Republic, the prince estimates that his income from that same republic.

ing.
The state allotments to the ka.seraround 1,000 marks monthly as house

FORTY MILLION TONS **ESTIMATE OF COAL**

The inventory of coal stocks, as o eptember 1, recently taken by the

from stocks on June 1 and 15,000,000 tons from the record of January 1, constantly downward since the early weeks of the year; slocks on Sep-tember 1, 1924, were 9,000,000 less than on the same date a year ago, and were more than double those on miners' five months' strike; compared with August 1, 1921, there was an increase of 6,000,000 tons.

Hoarding Coal

Production and Output.

Production Is Up to 82,920 Tons, the Level on June 1 When Trend was Downward

Recovery From Low Point Is Same as Loss in Equal Number of Weeks.

STILL FAR BEHIND 1923 having been brought to full produc-

Increasing; Coke Going Out as Rapidly as Made, No Stocking Done.

Coke production in the Connells-ville Region is back to the level of June 1, the gain of 5.980 tons last week having advanced the total to \$2,920 tons. This marks the highest point attained on the present upward movement which began in the week ended August 16. With the exception of the last week in September, when the increase was 10,740 tons, the weekly rate of enlargement has been comparatively small, confirming the provement would be by easy stages. It is also accepted as evidence of the permanent character of the recovery It is a coincidence, but without any special significance, that the increase of 36,600 tons from the low water mark in the week of August 9, is practically same as the decline from June 7 to the former date and that upward movement was extended over nine weeks, precisely the same length of time occupied by the decline in an

equivalent tonnage. In contrasting present conditions with those prevailing a year ago it will be noted that the weekly falling off then was almost double in amount the present rate of increase. There is, however, a difference of 124.920 ago and now, hence the current rate will have to be increased 2.5 times

PRODUCTION SOFT **COAL CONTINUES TO** SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Total 19,258,000 Tons, a Gain of One Per Cent; Beehive Coke Also Increases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14to the weekly report of the United tion of soft coal continued to improve In the week ended October 4, but the rate of increase was somewhat retarded. The total output, as estimated from the 190,034 cars loaded, and including allowers for each other.

Tower Hill No. 2, 75; total 172.

Out. Crystal. six; Donald I and 2, 60; Marion, five; Sterling, 60; total 131, making the net gain 41.

Production by the merchant and

 week before. The improvement occur-red principally in Pennsylvania and Onlo, and the production in Virginia also increased slightly. According to The Courier, the autput in the Con-nellswille Region increased from 70,260
 Aug. 16. . 32 320 16.200 49.520 251.400 Aug. 25. . 32.500 19.200 50.450 249.710

 Sep. 8. 34.730 17,400 52.180 255.800 The Courier, the autput in the Con-nellswille Region increased from 70,260 5ep. 21. 36.320 28.200 50.502 28.200 to 76,940 tons. The Courier stated that 500 additional ovens were put in Oct. 4. 49.540 27.400 78.400 220.400

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stands at 7,598,000 tons as compared with 14,763,000 tons in 1923 and 4, Decrease from 1923 5.820,580 942,000 tons in 1922.

Production by states, as compared with the corresponding week in 1923, RAILROAD HEADS was as follows: 1924 1923

Pennsylvania and Ohio.100,000	252,90
West Virginia 7.000	16,00
Alabama, Kentucky,	
Tennesses and	
Georgia 14,000	20,00
Virginia 9,000	13,00
Colorado and New	
Mexico 5,000	6,00
Washington and	
Utah 4,000	5,00
L S Total 139,000	212 00
Appeal in Coronado Caso	e.

An appeal, which asks a review of the executives of the roads named. decision of the United States Circuit The plan is said to have been gub-court in the Coronado Coal Company mitted by Pattick Crowley of the New case, has been filed in Washington

Two New Wills at Duluth.

responding weeks in 1923.

The addition of 41 ovens to the active list last week was not sum-clent to account for the increase in output. This was more directly due to the additions of earlier weeks time schedule at merchant opera-

Then Output was Decreasing at dons. Less than a half dozen plants of this group ran less than six days.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company kept to its five-day program at all except one operation.

Two idle plants, Griffin No. 2 and Sackett, were placed in commission again. That there have been in-(ilvidual cases where the revival of trade has not yet been experienced is shown by the blowing out of 69 ovens each at Donald 1 and 2 and Sterling. Until last week these two plants have been among those which have continued in steady operation throughout the dullest period of the

coke consumption having been en-larged, otherwise there would not have been the more or less steady increase in the number of ovens in blast and the speeding up of the run-ning time. It has been difficult to identify some of the recent pur-chasers of coke which has caused fear to be expressed in certain quarters about production being in excess of consuming requirements. The coke is going out, nevertheless, no stock-ing being done even at the plants of the leading interests, where doing so

is more or less a custom.

The estimated production of coke during the week ended Saturday, October 11, was 82,920 tons divided between the two districts in the following proportions: Connellsville, 32,070, an increase of 1,550 tons; Lower Connellsville, 50,850, an increase of 4,4.0 tons, or a total in-crease of 5,930 tons as compared with a net increase of 6,680 tons during

the preceding week.

By interests the production was: Furnace, 29,200, a gain of 1,800 tons; merchant, 53,720, a gain of 4,180 tons, as compared with a loss of 1,300 and

as compared with a loss of 1,300 and as gain of 7,980 tons respectively during the week ended October 4.

The increase of 41 in the number of ovens in blast was at merchant plants, being the net result of the following changes: In. Griffin No. 2, 50; Lincoln, 29;

Sackett, 20; Thompson No. 2, seven; Tower Hill No. 2, 75; total 172.

STEL PRICE CUTTING
FOLLOWS DESTRUCTION
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New YORK, Oct. 13—70 Anne
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SUBMIT PLAN FOR EASTERN GROUPING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- All railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio River would be grouped around the New York Central, the Pennsylania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the io Nickle Plate under the terms of a mer-Commerce Commission bday

fork Central, Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania, Daniel Willard of the the state and the Man Swer-ty princeling a now meagre Takes

Lut into the amounts materially. For
It is understood that the United ingen brothers of the Nickle Plate as instance, the crown prime must pay
States Steel Corporation plans to event an alternative to the commission's we new sheet and tin plate mills at consolidation plan which calls for nine systems in the eastern region.

MOST EXPLOSIONS Mine Fatality IN EARLY MORNING OR LATE AFTERNOON

Shown by Study of the Records of the Last 16 Years in Coal Mining.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

L. D. Tracy and W. M. Von Herno-In Trace; and W. M. Von Briton million tons; being about 27 per centre of mines; recently concluded a lower than the rate of 5:46 per million tons; being about 27 per centre of mines; recently of mines; for Angust 1922.

The average rate for August over the ed. day is the operation of mines; ten-year period has been 4.17, the ten-year period has been 4.17, the large of the control of mines. the stage of the most critical the stage of the most day is the operation of mines. The average rate for August over a ten-year period has been 4.17, the content of the co ions, \$2 were straight gas ex-

times does determined from the times gives in these reports (in several states in these reports (in several states in times were given) that the critical period in the morning show that 1,628 men have been killed by accidents at the mines, as compared to the product. Of these, 55 were last year. The eight-morning fatality rate for this year was 4.58 per million tons as compared with 4.12 in the mines as compared with 4.12 in the seal cast explosions. The mines and coal-dast explosions. The increased rate for 1924 was contact warfed in the atternoon or entirely in the bitusinous tadustry. critical period in the afternoon or carrie with a period in the afternoon or carrie was a caused by the explosions to death, when 113 explosions took places with a peak at 5 o'clock. Ot these, 57 were straight cost-dust exmillion tous; in 1923 it was 3.33. The gue or mixed gas and coal-dust ex-for the same period

Between these morning and evening
periods is one which might be called
the neon period—that is from 11 A

M. to 1 B. M.—when 26 explosions occurred. While some of these were
to caused type of explosions—that is, as even major disasters with
to cause others, were of unusual
ta cause others, were of unusual
cause and character. A number of expleations (29 in all)—took place during
the number of lives lost in eardients.

pleations (29 in all) took place during per million tons based exclusively on miliaftermoun, into at night, and early the number of lives lost in accidents little morning—that is, after midning the first eight months of 1924 was 1.15 as ompared with 0.58 in 1923.

This scalar compiled from the first eight months of 1924 was 1.15 as ompared with 0.58 in 1923.

Comparison of the causes of accidents in 1924 to the end of August in half-hour periods. In general, the with those for the same period in 1923. hermon's files were tabulated and comparison of the cause of acciding the half-hour periods. In general, the three peaks indicate gas ignition in the morning, sense shothring at moon, the morning, sense shothring in the evening, it will be apparent that extra vigilance should be exercised at these vigilance should be exercised at these critical periods, particularly, in the magaings, because then have many of the worst explosions taken place, largely due to the hazard of accumulation of gas during the night. It wise particularly of the number of early morning explosions, the following recommendations are submitted by the engineers who august they

ted by the engineers who suggest they should receive the utmost considera-

1. The area assigned to each fire hose should not be too extensive. In by law be examined within the area as impaired by accidents during the pas rights bid a perfunctory examination 12 months, according to a report is can be made in some cases, because such by the National Committee for it is a physical impossibility for a man the Prevention of Billedness.

The provential of Billedness of the prevention of Billedness.

A year ago the committee began as

One emplorion costing nearly a huncure and relative importance of the dred fives without doubt was indirect accidents which each year and several ly caused by the evident inability of the fiveboss to import his section. In the United States, and the report made that, it was stated at the time of the public today, is an analysis, of the menty been employed for the same

2. The system of ventilation should be as planned that a minimum numhar of soors will be necessary. It may

The sect of an explosion.

L. Ferminsible electric lights and from anisty, larges should be substituted for open lights in all coal

4. The climination of shooting off. the cold and modification of per-minutes explosives for black blasting. That next to cold feet 12 months.

The probabiting of any person, of a regular experienced shotfirer, are properly fastilled, and that there is no season from short of cutts white might ignite a pocket of gas. Begoria of investigations, Department of the Interior, Burson of Minas.

This communication is not be in the communication of the Interior, Burson of Minas.

Reduction Expected On Steel Freights

R is expected the Interstate Comree Commission will shortly hand down a decision ordering a reduction cago and other middle western sec. of wood alcohol destroyed or impaired tions of sountry.

desion by the Jones & Laughlin of Corporation in an action against Balthnore & Ohio and other roads. Other steel producers intervened in

avoiding final desistion by the come 24 persons. Golf ball accidents des-landed and are optimistic in view of troyed or endangered the sight of 17 the findings of examiner. It is pointed out that in view of abolition of Phisburg plus practice, a reduction in treight raise on iron and steel from Pittsburg and other points to middle than was believed when action was at his home at Crafton Heights today started. A reduction from 34 cents after a long lilness. He was 50 years per 190 pounds to 20 cents per 100 old. pounds is looked for and this will to cape extent eliminate some of handi-cap under which Pitisburg makers are working when competing for business in the middle west.

Rate in August Lower than 1923

Accidents at coal minds in the White States during the month of August caused the death of 166 mer according to information receive from state mine inspectors by the Department of the interior. The fatality rate for the mouth compute

August last year atraight gas ex
and si were straight coal-dust

and si were mixed gas and
million tons. The record for August

1924, indicates an improvement monly for the coal industry as a whole but for anthracite and bituminou

the remainder being either anthracite rate for eight month

Accidents Cause Loss of Eyesight To 4,456 in Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The sight of at least 4,456 men, women and children has been destroyed or seriously

investigation to discover the nature

The outstanding facts of the repor-

That 35 per cent of the victims of abanger in the end to build a few 604 out of the 4,456 victims being wo-shaper in the end to build a few 604 out of the 4,456 victims being wo-men and girls. eye accidents are men and boys, only

That industrial accidents constitute the most serious single group of acci-dents resulting in eye injuries.

That almost 25 per cent of the vic-tims of eye accidents are children, 1,053 boys and girls having been so

That next to children's play accidenis, automobile socidents are the most serious non-industrial sources of eye injuries, the eyes of 381 persons having been injured in motor vehicle to power has to see that they breaking of windshields, during the

That explosives nad firearms were responsible for injuries to the eyes of

The committee received reports of 100 persons whose eyes were pierced by metal shot from air rifles, 39 eye socidents were due to the use of chemicals outside of industry; 96 oc-From Pittsburg West curred during the chopping of fire wood; 89 were hunting accidents, and 84 persons may lose their sight or have already been blinded as the re-sult of brawls during the past year Baseball accidents brought serious ight rates from Pittsburg to Chi. injuries to 65 persons; the drinking the sight of 35 persons; 31 women the sight of 35 persons; 31 women the sight of 35 persons; 31 women the burned their eyes with hot carling irons while standing before mirrors because of their failure to recognize that in the reflection of the mirror th the action:

Boys with sling shots injured the the spendent steel companies are eyes of 27 persons. Bow and arrow stally interested in the case now accidents may lead to the blindness of

> Robert Gibbons Dead. PITTSBURG, Oct. 13 .- Robert Gibbons, former president of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers, died

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, October 11, 1924.

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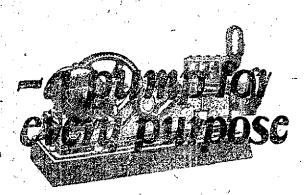
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equently he was employed in Che soffices of the Schoonmaker Coke sions and power of the vast electric control of the control gios. In 1892 he went to Pittsburg hour over the Rocky Mountains, at a where a year later he organized the immense saving of coal consumption ing an aresident of the corporation train operation. The exhibition tour raintly about 1900 when he returned to gave numerous people their first opporation. In association with the late Harry Stout he organized the Riverside Manufacturing & Supply Company and Suilt, a plant | along Trump run between South Pittsburg and Race streets. This enterprise was ondering by Mr. Hood for severa years when he or, anized the Highlan Electro Chemica: Company which manufactured a soldering paste under jusquita obtained by Mr. Hood. The company develop d an extensive, trade both at home and abroad. This under-facture was supplemented by another

favorite among a host of triends. In Mrs. Israel: Shaffer, Mr. and James Kinkead and daughter, Wirginia Clarence Diehl, Mrs. Amelia and other activities. He was a diligent Diehl. and a close student of nublic events Mr. Hood was married in Pittsburg FORD WITHDRAWS in 1888 to Mile Marie la Rébeau. To the 1888 to Mile Alarie le Rebeau. To the union five children were born. The surviving members of the family are Mrs. Hood. John C. Hoog. of Compellsville. Mrs. M. S. Q. Lyon of Pittsburg. Joseph D. and Russell of Compellsville. Mrs. M. S. Q. Lyon of Pittsburg. Joseph D. and Russell of Compellsville. Mrs. M. S. Q. Lyon of Pittsburg. Gled several years ago. Mr. Hood is also survived by his father. Paniel C. Hood. one sister. Miss Nettle Hobf at home, and one hoother. Samuel F. Hood of Greenshurs. His father celebrated his 100th birthday on July 31 and is still in Keatucky and it had been found that the death of his son whose passing that been preceded by Mrs. Hood and two sons. Clarence and Albert A. and "And also," the manufacturer is

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Mr. Adams was in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio from 1872 to a year ago, at which time he was retired on a pension. At that time his health was failing; had been for some time. In fact in 1913 a special position was created for him, that of track inspector on the Connejisville Division, to submit and its citizens are paying because of his impaired health, 7% something like \$100,000,000 a year. Mr. Adams' first service with the into the federal treasury on this tax

February 28, 1827.

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One Income Tax Bill is All The People Can Stand

· Philadeichia Evening Ledger: · ·

ore it goes any further.

When the income tax amendment collector.
to the Federal Constitution was unsome at 504 Vine street, after an HI- gress to levy taxes on sources of

they were not heeded, for all but six states ratified the amendment.

Pennsylvania was not one of the ratifying states. Its Legislature was unwilling to permit Congress to put its hands into the pockets of its citizens: But in spite of its unwillingness, the other states overruled its

The whole tendency of federal

If there is any movement on foot income tax to the collector of inin Harrisburg to levy a state tax on ternal revenue he would have to make incomes, it ought to be blocked be out another statement of his income and pay another tax to the local tax

The surrender to Washington of to the Federal Consumulation of the income-taxing power of the tax experts, who insisted that it states, along with the evident detax experts, who insisted that it states, along with the evident de-would be a mistake for the states to heavy taxes as the country consent to, ought to estop the states from every form of income tax. It revenue on which they might find has been the boast of Pennsylvania themselves compelled to draw. But that it collects its revenues without any state-wide tax. Its income come: taxes on gasoline and coal, paid by the users of these commodities. There is a personal property tax, it is true. but in practice this touches compare tively few citizens and only those of considerable wealth.

No one, however, insists that the tax system of the state is ideal. The special Tax Commission now making an inquiry into the subject was an pointed because of the recognized need for revision of the laws in the

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For the nurbine of leville people ought to feel that May have an opportunity to prove enactment of laws providing for ex-their symmethy with every effort made emptions from sinheritance taxes, to insure the stability of industries proposed Amendment "G" will be which have already been established submitted to the roters at the November of ber election. If approved the section ment in the Connellaville district by the insertion of the claims But every business enterprise and of every emptions as to the subjects of taxacitizen will be more certainly assured.

WOY EVEN IF THEY LOST.

to be helpful

The members of the Connellsville High School football team are to be tution compratuisted on the spirited fight. they made against great odds when possible to make exemptions from in-

residenced in size, weight and age been enacted by the General As-lecal lads displayed form and samble Outclassed in size, weight and age

qualities which enabled them to make GIVING COOLIDGE A SUPPORTING showing which was in many ways on more creditable than that made

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL; A

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CEMPOLDERIA, beiding more than it may be considered in the history of governments. It is a time for plain speaking and straight thinking, if we prise the liberties we enjoy and have hope for the purposention of our national factories.

CERN and subserbed before me attitutions and ideals. Before we can at the paragraph of the purposention of our national factories are much to give the stitutions and ideals. MA day of Colobes, 1914.

BERTHA CURRINGMAM.

Votary Public

straight truth about candidates and

potents in Cognisilaville was the largest. The keying of a tax of 10 to that that practically every person were already paying a property tax od. It should be the observed attend to this duty of another max in equal amount for each his party, wherever possible, to send seed eithemship.

According to the assessment records \$36.00 for each family of five, is being pledged supporters and who believe the analysis of the assessment of \$400. In the contract of the five Congress men who are his pledged supporters and who believe the analysis of the assessment of party discipline. that practically every person were already paying a property tax Combelleville has in excess of 8,000 levied each year hai no protect against persons whe are 31 years of age and this tax is being heard. The fact of

sacrificed and that fully two-thirds of Of the delinquents there are probite annual loss by fire could be prea considerable attmber who will rented, if owners and occupants of

tiones than reporting at the of the public the first week in October politing places on the registration has been set aside each year as Fire days but it is preferable to falling Prevention Week. Through problems. altogether.

In this opinion of the registrare ite meetings, addresses and otherwise, much the larger number of those who an effort is made to cause serious parded it as desirable for women to tion of \$500 000,000 worth of property The latter and accompanying tell of human life each year

At this season, which is marking the first election under equal suffrage but bive since declined to do either associate latter are some who have a will be nothing but the grossest like erroneous impression that if they are represented by the source of business during the winter, it will be nothing but the grossest the source of the source of business during the winter, it will be nothing but the grossest the source of the sourc by faxes.

Fremises and remedy whatever con- Philadelphia may have in this promises and remedy whatever con- Philadelphia may have in this promises and remedy whatever con- primate premises and reme proportion as here is evasion just they do not come in contact with application resident that the best men are not of rubbish from cellars and attics, approved, make a change in the manform chosen for office, or that elecproper and safe connections to natural
methods becomes the decided by the cells and becomes and wards of gas fixtures and complete insulation cities and boroughs shall be divided of electric wires are matters which into election districts. Under the should be given attention without present provisions of the Constitution delay and all hazardous conditions resuch divide has more than a set moved. This must be done in every
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arest in wishing that the building otherwise the safety of all in

BALE By such a procedure only can property owners hope to religio them-selves of any considerable part of the than and its people, but the selves of any considerable part of the serves iting therefrom will not tax laid upon them by the unnecessary drain of fire losses on our material re-

sources and wealth AMENDMENT "G."

Section 1 of Article IX of the Con ple and enterprises in a community section 1 of Article IX of the Constant depend upon themselves alone. There must be an interchange of busiform, upon the same-class of sub-jects, within the territorial limits of Denbar has always been a place of the authority levying this tax, and terests will be promoted thereby, Mile character its progress or lack of the first and collected under the finding instant religible to Consallaville, and vice verse, Dunfer has from taxation-public property used if the effects of Connectivities pros-for public purposes actual places of apparently simplify or make easier For the stiff better reason of wish.

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The election of Preside it Coolidge by the visitors.

They played a clean game and by their attitude and behavior astisfied the fame that even in defeat the C H. 5 team can arouse a feeling of pride in the organization and the institution of New Hampshire, to send good and regular Republicans to Congress, between the first the regular Republicans to Congress, between the congress of the the congress o

oemen very pertinent.
"President Coolidge," said Senate AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL; A Perpor, "has served the country with conspicuous success when the odds were sgained him, Why not give him a

In the eld-fashioned rally to be were against him. Why not give him a held in the Orpheum Theater on Friday wrening all citizens have an opportunity to be set right on nome of the big questions raised by the dame of ditions are favorable?"

The obstinacy waywardress, and worse, of the bio-ridden 67th and 68th to be in attendance as a means of allowing their loyalty to President Coolidge and the party.

The issues now before the country will be set forth with clearness by Colonel T. S. Crage and other speakers who will give a fund of dependent of the made the whole nation unessystrom the day they comere who will give a fund of dependable information uneasy, from the day they constant the possession of all voters. At a They failed to dispatch the needed time like the failed to dispatch the needed

interests of his constituency and the nation.

AMENDMENTS "E" AND "Y," Amendment "E" to the State Constitution, one of nine to be submitted to the voters at the November elec-tion is of more direct interest to the taxpayers of the city of Philadelphia than of the state as a whole

It is enother of the amendments proposed at more or less trequent intervals for the purpose of providing the largest city of the state with new means of raising revenue by means of taxation. The amendment in question, if approved, will authorize the General Assembly to enact laws under which assessments may be made specially benefited by the construction of public improvements or public utilities, by the city of Philadelphia, whether or not such properties shut on such improvements or utilities.
The sums realized from such assessments shall be appropriated toward meeting the cost of the improvements or utilities, or towards the retirement of bonds issued for their construc-

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Proposed Amendment 'F' will to but districts in cities of over inhabitants shall be divided by the court whenever at the next preceding election more than 250 voters shall have been polied therein other districts division shall be made whenever the court shall be of the opinion that the convenience of the electors and the public interests will

be promoted thereby The proposed Amendment will charge the foregoing so that the court shall have power to divide or change the boundaries o' election districts whenever the court shall be of the opinion that the convenience of the electors and the public inwithout first requiring that more than 250 votes shall have been previously polled in the proposed new district Approval of this Amendment would others

AMENDMENTS "B" AND "L"

For the purpose of firmly estab Assembly passed a lotal resolution designated 'H' which proposes an Amendment to the State Constitution by, the addition of a new section to

Sonal and benevolent purposes



propriations to charitable, educaional and benevolent institutions not under the absolute control of the state government, the governor shall, at the same time, submit a plan of distribution among the classes of in-stitutions to be benefitted. When the governor presents the budget to the General Assembly, he may also submit any recommendations as to the sources of revenue The General Assembly may increase, decrease, strike out, or otherwise after or amend any item in the general ap-propriation bill, or may add new

items thereto With the possible exception of the clause of the proposed amendment which authorizes the governor alone to make distribution of appropriations for charitable, educational and benevolent institutions, without revision by the General Assembly, as is permitted in the case of the general appropriation bill, the proposed Amendment will be favored by voters generally who approciate the advantages of the Eudget System

Amendment "I, the last of the nine to be submitted to voters at the November election, would authorize a change in the method of furnishing stationery, printing binding paper, furnishings and fuel used in the depariments of the government. These are now supplied under contract to

the lowest responsible bidder The proposed Amendment would provide for a continuation of the contract system with respect to printing and binding The furnishings and fuel for the Capitol building and paper and stationery for the state Democratic leaders are giving enrovernment shall be made or produced by the state government or

produced under contract Voters who look with disfavor upon any proposal to have the government go into the business of production in lines in which the citizens of the state are engaged, will not be dis posed to give their approval to this proposed Amendment

CHARLES FREEMAN HOOD. The parce of Charles Freeman Hood

industrial history of the Indian Creek Valley

It was due to his foresight, faith, persistence and long continued efforts that this section of Payette county, natural resources, which is rich in was made available for capital invest Indian Creek Velley Railroad Company Mr Hood, more than any other individual deserves the credit for what has been done to give the Judian Creek Valley an outlet and to make possible a utilization of its lumber, coal and other products

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in close contact with him For what he did to bring recognition to Indian not be reminded of what the Salvation Creek Valley, Connellsville and all Army has done year after year, and northern and eastern Fayette county often with very limited resource will ever be his debtor,

A CAMPAIGN OF EXPEDIENCY NOT OF PRINCIPLE.

From the very beginning of the Democratic campaign it has been plainly manifest that it is founded upon expediency, not upon principle The first proof was furnished when John W Davis demanded the nomingtion of Charles W. Bryan as his run-Democrats as much as it amazed the whole country This move was made not, because Davis and Bryan stand for the same principles, but because it was deemed expedient to have a their interest in the very worthy obfore Sometimes later, he declares,
Western radical, to catch the vote of lect for which the money is given
that element in the West, on the In Uniontown a budget of \$7000 a man and taking Jones with him, they that element in the West, on the ticket with an Eastern conservative, to catch the vote of that element in the East.

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is mighty exasperatin, but it would be fun it know less how many people are walkin around alive an wall tday last because mother butted m. We kin make a woman twice as mad by calls her too fat as we kin by call if are conserved by an act of Congress approved by last because mother butted m. Act of Congress approved by last because mother butted m. Act of Congress approved by last because mother butted m. Act of Congress approved by last because mother butted m. Act of Congress approved by last because the in because the first observance came under a Republican Administration Bryan deem on the can be supposed a whole neighborhood is over mineteen.

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didaté Davis has been denouncing the defiation program from which the farmers have suffered neglecting of the President was elected and for 15 months before the charge in administrations

Candidate Davis has also deemed it expedient to assert that many of the lils of the farmers are due to the tariff on commodities they must buy In doing so he absolutely ignores the fact that all kinds of agricultural implements, fertilisers, binder twine, barbed wire, harmess, boots and shoes, insecticides and a long list of articles farmers use are on the free nothing to do with the prices farmers must pay for these commodities Simply because a Republican tariff law is in offect it is deemed expedient to charge all the supposed economic ills of the country to that law regardless of the provisions of the law itself

Expediency rather than principle is shown in the attitude of the Demo cratic campaigners toward the La Follette party movement. In Mains the Socialist party's candidate urged Socialists and Radicals of all kinds to support the Democratic ticket. In the Middle West Bryan and other couragement to the Socialist party by pred cting it will carry many states and have an aggregate of from 70 to 90 electoral votes. This means that the Democratic leaders are both will ing and anxious to trade with the Radicals—a trade based entirely up on political expediency and with with utter disregard of any political prin ciple

PATRICK J. ADAMS.

Patrick J Adams occupied _ posi-tion with the Baltimore & Obio which did not bring him prominently into notice in the community but to his employer he so continuously which the taxpayers would have demonstrated through long years of put up service his faithfulness and ability in Most ableness and reliability His super ors pay a large percentage of the state had supreme confidence that every and county taxes in agricultural ment and development. As promotor, ableness and reliability. His super ors organizer and executive head of the had supreme confidence that every task committed to him would be performed with fidelity to the best interests of the entorprise with which have to pay a cent he was identified and the public which it served

Of a retiring disposition and absorbed in the things immediately A fruit of his labor has been a sub- connected with his work Mr Adams stautial addition to the material found no inclination to engage in the wealth of the region adjacent to Con-activities which would have made bim more widely known But within ness enterprises and our citizens will the circle of his family his church lought in proportion as advantage is associations and his intimate friends taken of the opportunities made avail and associates he was entermed as only are those having similar virtues Hood gave most of the active years of and traits of character can be es

designated 'H' which proposes an Amendment to the State Constitution by, the addition of a new section to Article, III

The lesson of his quiet, unassume ting well ordered life will not be for that Connells, ille was his home town exciting it to first place in fluences he without truit in the lives home town exciting it to first place in fluences he without truit in the lives his all

citizen the whole community needs tunde citizen the whole domininity needs For these and other virtues he will hence the satisfaction that is being

The people of the community need relieving distress among the less fortunate citizens. There is widespread sympathy with the work the army is doing and a very general assire to help in equipping the organization to carry on It is possible that every person who can help has not been as thoughtful about the matter as they might have been. If they were missed by the canvassers Sunday they ought not to wait to be called upon in person They should get in touch with a

tributions in as large amount as can conveniently be done, or as represents

high above the surface of the same of football at Athletic park here by a ocean over which the Pinta Santa score of 36-0 J Donald Porter of Maria and Nins, comprising the puny Connellsville plays left tackle fleet of Columbus, moved at small like

In the days of Columbus navigation of the sea had advanced proportionhowever to mention the fact that defiation started in the fall of 1919 and was vigorously pressed by a Democratic administration for a year before the Republican candidate for even the Republican candidate for even the air has to a certain extent been charted for airships, at least they can select the routes which promise the greater immunity from danger With the knowledge thus acquired and the advances made in the art of airship construction and skill acquir ed in navigation of the air it is reasonable to expect the ZR 3 will complete its voyage successfully and that a new era in transportation over gurated

Thus out of America's only indemnithere ought to come that which will of 300 cars over last week be a most potent factor in making for by Columbus in his voyage upon a peaceful arrand will return to Europe and thence to all the world.

TAXES UP IF GOVERNMENT

TAKES RAILROADS. An analysis of the situation makes t difficult, indeed impossible to understand why any farmer should support the Social'st-Third Party on smoke would be injurious to property its plank declaring for government

wnership of the railroads There are hundreds of examples to show that government ownership would prove a direct blow to the farmer Presumably what support the Socialist-Third Party has plank comes from the behel that the farmer might enjoy lower freight A glance at the recent past when the government operated the rallroads at terrific cost to the tax payers and at extremely high freight as well as massenger rates, should be enough to discourage any such tidea However that was more operation of the railroads. To own them the government would have to buy them at a cost of many billions of dollars.

Most important and most direct in the performance of his daily duties its action on the farmer however that he was valued for his depend would be the fact that the railroads states Under ownership of the federal government they would not

levy If the government owned the railronds not a cent of this revenue would have gone to the sate. It has been agured that in some of the agricultural sales the additional charge against each farm in the state would be close to \$50

Where does the farmer come out if the railroads are bought and run by the federal government?

Connellabilities white way qualit o make it easier for some late hour citizens to find their was home Goslin of the Senators did his part

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Looking Backward News of the Past Com-densed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, OCTOBEBR 24, 1884. One of the most mysterious tragedies ever brought to light is that Jacob Klick whose body is found on the bank of the Youghlogheny River, several miles above Connelisville Alia Rice Orbin, a young man of near member of one of the teams, or with brother in-law, William Jones, dis-Chairman Davis, and make their conclares that he shot at a squirred on the bank of the river several days bea man and taking Jones with him, they the East.

Expediency rather than principle ought to do proportionately as well q Flenniken, Alex Tarr, Levi Stonar, as the County Capital has done, it not being concoided that we are either less that the man's death was accidental utterance of Dayls after his nomination by the New York convention He was known how efficiently our gifts will thought to John McFayden. Kell Long

Greensburg Mark Gemes put a new distillers into operation on South Bide Samp

son K Reed is in charge. Miss Jessie Marietta and her little brother George are thrown from a cafriage when their pony runs awar Rev T F Pershing and Mrs Ascaneth Greenland are married at the brides home in Groene street

Mr and Mrs Charles DeMuth relurn from their wedding irip and take up their residence in South Pittsburg

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1904. Detailed reports of the Connelisville coke trade for the week ending Octo ber 15 showing a total of 23,331 ovens vast distances will have been inau- in the region of which 15,651 are in blast and 7 070 idle with an estimated production of 194 345 tons Shipments ty for participation in the World War for the week total 10 304 tons a gain

The demand for coke is slowing up permanent peace in the world. In a and coke production shows a drop of by Columbus in his vovage upon a W J Rainey interests plan to build a coke plant near New Haven to take out the coal which they own there

To prepare for this they purchase 35 lots and 10 houses for \$35 000. New Haven citizens prepare to ask for an inquaction if the W J Rainey interests erect a coke plant within the

borough limits. It is claimed the Robert Daly superintendent of the Connellsville township goes to Cin cinnati to superintend the construc

hon of a big reservoir Enoch Thomas and Miss Maggie Anthony of South Connellsville married in Uniontown Bernard O'Connor purchases the Victoria hotel in New Haven from J

B Maloney The house is awned by harles Duggan of Pittsburg. Two well known and residents pass away They are. Mrs C Smutz at her home and Jacob H Echard at the residence of his

daughter, Mrs W T Colborn THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914. Detailed reports of the Connelisville coke trade for the week ending .Octo her 17 shows a total of 37 955 ovens in the region of which 19167 are in blast and 18,788 idle with a total estimated production of 327,729 tons Martin G Britisbaugh candidate for governor of Pennsylvaria speaks in

the high school Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's rapid In Montana last year the railroids fire trip through the cohe region next and 385 per cent of the entire tax week will bring him to Connellarille fire trip through the coke region next for ten minutes He will be at Scottdale five minutes

James F Younker of Mill Run and

Ida A. Buraholder of Confluence eloped to Cumberland Mrs C L Brown one of the oldest

residents of Confluence be- 85th birthday The enumer out of Miss Bessle

Reagan of near Connellsville to Wil ham Bush of Scottdale is announced Mrs less Mehol is struck over the head with a blick jack and robbed of her parketbook. It contained about The attack occured on Sixth etreet West Side

Licensed in Uniontown.

Andrew Hodinko of Vanderbilt and Anna Hovane of Adelaide were granted a Peanse to wed in Uniontown Others who were granted marriage licenses were Clide Free, Jr., of licenses were Clide Free, Jr., of Uniontown and Gladys Grimm of George A Rouse and Alma מויוניין M Tucker both of Monongahela Salvation Arms Home Service Fund Galen Clover and Fra M Younkis teams you ought to be glad of he both of Connellsville William Robprivilegs you have to help this good bins and Pearl Hamm, both of Fayette Citz

Connellsville to Have White Way From End to **End in Crawford Avenue**

Agent of West Penn Instructed DISPUTE MAY DELAY to Submit Plan for Installation.

ADDED COST \$7,000 YEAR

Sutter Illumination Between Payside and Green Streets; Lights of

white way," perhaps two of them, March. if plans of Council materialize.

Pens Power Company had submitted a ling has been laid on half of it and map showing a proposed installation the railing for the foot walk is nearly of 1,000-wait lights in a part of all up. Of Associate lights in a part of PittsThe bridge, however, is three feet for the next meeting of the association and part of PittsBarg street, at a meeting of the solons higher than the old one. This destroys
The second and fibal day's session the unstanded to the unstanded Monday night, he was authorized to the usefniness of the present anextend the proposed new lighting to proaches and necessitates the con-include the whole of Crawford avenue struction of new ones. The county is

ing cost of approximately \$4,561. This sulting.

Thousand-watt lights, such as have been lastabled temporarily at Brimthe aream and have not been able to ly along the lines as announced in the
stone corner, will be spaced about 100
feet apart in the business sections,
feet apart in the business sections,
and farther apart in the outlying.
With these installed, Otto J. Schaefer.
With these installed, Otto J. Schaefer. ed it will be possible to read a news paper snywhere in the two streets.

Whether the lights are to be placed or staggered is to be left to the discretion of Mr. Schnefer, so long as he keeps within \$7,000 added expense.

In addition to the attention would be given the two main thoruse would be replaced by 100 or larger ones, depending on the location. Water street is to be given better illumination; also that section of Arch street

Unicatown, Mr. Schaeler told Council, has contracted for the new system the entire length of Main volr. A state official made an inspec-sivert, all of Fayette street and all

street, all of Fayette street and all of Morgantown street, at an added expense of \$15,000 annually.

Under the agreement that would be made the power company would install and maintain the lights, just as is done with the present system. The city would pay only for current. The light would pay only for current the lights.

USE OF NEW COUNTY CONFLUENCE BRIDGE

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 7 .- Confluence may be without a bridge all winter, it is said, unless steps are taken to bring to an end the dispute between the county and the borough on who 1.300 Watti to Replace the 250 Size.
approaches to the structure erected over the Casselman River, the former one having been washed away in

and removing street from Fayette to building the bridge and contonds that Green street. The cost will be approximately 37,000 above the \$11,577 es. This is met with the argument a year the city now pays for street that the county raised the new bridge lighting.

Under the plan at first proposed and that the borough is not responthere would be an increase in light- sible for the faulty approaches rewas only from Ninth street to Prospect street and Pittsburg street in the downtown area.

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the opposite side of the river are forced to use a foot bridge to cross winter. The footbridge now being used by

pedestrians is the third erected since the big structure went out. Two others were washed away in floods. in some kind of a plank approach after the flooring in the bridge is completed so they may use it.

The new bridge is of steel and co

Fairchance to Have New Reservoir

Fairchance is planning a new rese

city would pay only for current. The resentance of the Beartment in the three years he was pastor. The legists would be placed on short Health at Harrisburg, George Porter minister and his wife were busy pre-brackets on poles, either of the company or others.

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Dr. Hutchinson Returned To First M. E. Church; Rev. H. R. Mansell at Greenwood

the close of the 101st annual meeting ing and evening. Rev. Beall will at of the Pittsburg Conference of the that time also be in his new pastor-Methodist Epikopal Church at Wil- ate. He will not move his family, kinsburg Monday, Dr. Bennett W. however, for two weeks, owing to in-Hutchiason was returned to the pas- ability to get possession of the par-torate of the First Church of Connells- sonage. wille. This will be Dr. Hutchioson's fifth year in Connellsville, His congregation is now engaged in the erec tion of a new church which will be one of the finest in Western Pennsylvania and the paster has been an active figure in the work.

Rev. G. G. Gallagher, paster of the Greenwood Church, Conneitsville,

which is also is the midst of the erection of a new stone church in Ninth street, was transferred to Con-oquenessing. His successor is Rev.

Connellaville is a part,
Dr. H. N. Cameron of Dawson, who
was superintendent of the McKeesport
District, has been made superintendent of the Pittskurg District. His
null; Circleville, W. R. Robinson; est of the Pittsburg District. His nuchill; Circleville, W. R. Robinson; successor is Rev. Thomas G. Hicks of Coke Mission, Adam Nagay, J. M. Von-Beaver. Rev. S. W. Corcoran, formerly head of the Washington District, was placed in charge of the Allegheny District Dr. Corcoran will be succeeded by Rev. Dr. J. V. Weighs S. Burley. The variance in the Pitts-

School of Theology. He has held a sailles, H. A. Price; Websier, P. O. of Dickerson Run but for many years pastorate at Beaver. Wagner; West Newton, G. M. Daugh. living near Los Angeles, Cal., is on

service Wednesday evening—the preciation. Mrs. Beall, in a very hapweeldy prayer, service.

Rev. Buhan py way, gave her thanks. In the assignment of ministers at will be in his new pulpit Sunday morn-

Rev. C. E. Chapman of Dunbar is transferred to Goal Center. Rev

ing to announcement he made las Other changes in appointments in

the McKeesport District include: Addison, A. C. Arthur; Berlin-Elk-lick, H. M. Coughenour; Blackburn, H. oquessesing. His successor is Revi fick, H. M. Coughenour; Blackburn, H. Harry R. Mansell, who for geveral G. Campbell; Glassport, C. F. Richwork in Malsysia but who has been on a furlough, Ilving in Uniontown.

Of the pastors in the conference 36 were transferred to other scenes of work, including being a number in the McKesport District, of which Coansellaville is a part.

25 AT DAWSON PARK parents concerning their deposition. One is Delia McCoy of Monongah, W. Va., the other Marie Feltner of Egan, both McLayton, R. E. Spangler; Madisson, Harold Cooks; West Side, McCoy of the other Marie Feltner of Egan, both McLayton, R. E. Spangler; Madisson, Harold Cooks; West Side, McCoy of the other Marie Feltner of Egan, both McLayton, R. E. Spangler; Madisson, Harold Cooks; West Side, McCoy of Monongah, W. Va., the other Marie Feltner of Egan, both McLayton, R. E. Spangler; Madisson, Harold Cooks; West Side, McCoy of Monongah, W. Va., the other Marie Feltner of Egan, The last big outdoor meeting of the Kesport, L. E. Athey; Monessen, D. K. Klux Klan in Fayette county will be held at the Dawson Driving Park on request of her father. The other on Saturday, October 25, under the went to the police station and asked auspices of Dawson Klan No. 1. Pastors of the district who remain from the McKesport District, of which include:

be succeeded by Rev. Dr. J. V. Wright of Butler. The variancy in the Pitts-burg District was caused by the retirement of Dr. W. F. Conner. Dt. W. S. Lockard of the Allegheny District also retired.

Rev. Hicks is a graduate of Ohio

Wallyan College and of the Boston sie; Uniontown, H. A. Relyen: Verscheel of Theology. He had be a held in sailles H. A. Price Websien P. O. School of Theology. He had be a held in sailles H. A. Price Websien P. O. School of Theology. He had be a held in sailles H. A. Price Websien P. O.

that congregation has had in yours nellsville, was retained at Mary, S. J. K. I was ordered to California, where he Brown Mediorial Cruch, Pittsburg. Heights.

REV. A. A. BLAKE **MODERATOR OF** BAPTIST ASS'N

OHIOPYLE | MAN

woods Baptist Church, was elected moderator of the Mononganela Baptist Association the closing day of the annual convention at Mount Moriah Church at Smithfield Wednesday. He succeeds Rev. E. H. Stevens of Con nellsville, who presided over the two

Rev. J. B. Thomas of Ohiopyle wa elected clerk. Rev. Thomas had been serving as clerk pro tem in the ab-sence of Roy. R. H. Dunmire, formerly Man of Council materialise.

The new bridge is no yet comof Confluence, who had moved from
the confines of the sessociation. F. B. Heas of Uniontown was elec-

> Flatwoods was chosen as the plac of the 92nd annual gathering brought out even larger crowds than the first day and all the session, were of much

was given over largely to reports of committees and routine business. The treasurer's report was given Dr. F. B. Heas of Uniontown and the report of the trustees was made by D. M. Hertzog of Uniontown. The

was smong the speakers. In the evening the young people had charge of the session and a fine program wa

There was a total of 261 delegates and visitors; of whom 27 were dele-gates, registered during the meeting.

RECEPTION AND PURSE FOR REV. BEALL AND WIFE

en in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. H Beall at the parsonage of James Cochran Memorial Methodist Episco pal Church at Vanderbilt on Friday by members of the Epworth League, who invited the congregation of the church to help in carrying out the

A purse was presented to the pas tor as a token of the congregation's appreciation for his faithful service the three years he was pastor. The

doyd Shallenberger offered a prayer W. C. Handlin, superintendent of the Sunday school, spoke in its behalf Miss Dorothy Shallenberger gave : talk in behalf of the Epworth Leagu on "What Rev. Beall Did for the League." Rev. H. N. Cameron of Dawson, superintendent of the Pitts-burg district of Methodist Episcopal churches, was introduced. He spokon the fine work and the earnestness

Miss Genevieve Shallenberger gave a reading. Rev. Cameron gave one of his elecutionary selections. Misses Lauretta Cicliand and Lucy Eleanor Shallenberger gave readings. The people who had gathered sang "America."

Refreshments brought by the mem bers of the congregation were served. The closing hymn was "God Will Take Care of You." Rev. Beall closed Theodore Miner succeeds him.

Rev. J. L. Kooser is assignd to
Jacobs Creek of which Rev. G. E. Baggett was pastor. Rev. Baggett will
engage in evangelistic work, accordis wife "God speed."

FINAL COUNTY KLAN **DEMONSTRATION OCT.**

tain and feed 15,000.

feature. At 9 o'clock in the evening a naturalization service will be conducted and at 10 o'clock there will be a Scotidale Teachers lisplay of fireworks. The meeting will not be open to the

and their families. Former Resident on Visit. Joslah Strickler, a former resident

of Dickerson Run but for many years pastorate at Beaver.

Rev. C. H. Bealt, pastor of the erty.

Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, former- and one of the most active workers by pastor of the First Church of Con- Today he spent with Mr. and Mrs. K. Evans on Dickerson Rur

REHABILITATION Westmoreland Co. Plans Road Bond Issue \$3,500,000

GRODESBUILG; Oct. 10.—Faced by a situation of bardly being able to keep up with the maintenance demand of the reads in Westmoreland county the hoard of county: commissioners composed of Elliott L. Hibbs, James F Torrance and John P. Kilgore, and County Controller Weber A. Arler. after very careful study and research have concluded that the best thing for the present and to take one of the future. Will be company J. Mitchell Chase future. Will be to ask the voters of this gate commander, on his visit to Concounty to authorize a bond issue at the

coming election, Tuesday, November

It has been decided to ask the vot ers to approve a bond issue for \$3,-500,000. Asking for the approval for an issue of this size at the present time does not mean that the entire amount would be put out immediately. It would mean, knowing that they had this money in sight, a regular program of road construction for the entire county could be worked out, Such some years even into the terms of sucsay, give them a working basis from C. Flote, which to attack a giant problem in the for them.

highways roposed program recon-

roads 522,000.0 roposed program new _ 1.720.500.00

Partial county bridge program

\$3,767,590,00 A deduction of appoximately \$80, 000 can be made from the above total representing, that portion of this year's program which is being financed out of current revenues. This sum mary of approximate costs, the heard of commissioners believe, will enlighten the people of the county as to the actual situation.

SHADY GROVE STORE LOOTED OF \$300 STOCK

Thieves broke into the store Mike Basista at Shady Grove Park Thursday night and got away with groceries, tobacco and cigars valued at \$300. They amusized a window and then opened it, fore the telephone from the wall and turned everything topsy turvy in the effort to find money but got none,

A shipment of tobecon valued at

County Detective Charles D. Santee was at work on the case today and, through muddy tracks on the floor, oped to get a clue to the perpetra-

Child Is Killed When Abandoned Mine Caves In

Successor to Bev. C. C. Gal
succeeds J. L. Pender. Rev. Beall's succeeds J. L. Pender. Rev. Beall's successor is Rev. G. E. Buhan, who has been at Glassport. Rev. Buhan who has been at Glassport. Rev. Buhan is a purse. The surprise, the unexpected reveal of the past of the church, presented Rev. and Mrs. Beall with a young man, with a wife and three children and regarded as one of the conference. Rev. Beall will hold his flast ference. Rev. Beall will hold his flast service. Wednesday evening—the trance, when the roof dropped, hav-ing become loosened by the heavy passed over. rains of the last few days.

> ing him unconscious and before he coult be extricated the heavy fall of earth had smothered, bim. His companions ran for help but before

He is survived by his parents and the old bridge was forced out. several brothers.

Stranded Girls Held by Police

Two girls are being held at the police station pending word from their parents concerning their disposition One is Della McCoy of Monongan, W.

been visiting at Cumberland and that The meeting will begin at noon and all her funds, together with her cloket will continue until midnight. Two and pocketbook had been stolen from brass bands, one from Dunbar and her. He held the girl pending investi-the Klan 40-piece band of Homestead gation. No word has yet been receivwill furnish the music.

An athletic program will be another grams have been sent to Tennessee. ed from her father although two tele-

May Have Institute Of Own at Home

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 7.—Scotulate Daniel M. Pastories, 70 years old, teachers will not attend the annual of Hutchinson, died in the Uniontown county Institute at Greensburg, It was Hospital Tuesday morning. October county institute at Greenshurg, it was Hospital Tuesday morning. October announced today following a meeting 7, at 3:30 o'clock of a fractured skull Instead they will have an institute of their own or some form of special a truck near his home. work to comply with the law.

Read The Weekly Courier.

OFFICER TO COME WITH LEGION HEAD

Thomas Dowd Will Be Ready to Meet Any Having Claims During Stay Oct. 16.

DINNER FOR SERVICE MEN

Thomas Dowd, national rehabilita lon officer of the American Legion reliaville on Thursday of next week. Commander Chase will be the guest af a testinionial dinner to be given by the local Legionnaires at the Kiwants Club rooms. This dinner will be open to all service men, whether they are sembers of the Legion or not. Mem-

have any claims pending with the gov-ernment. Persons desiring to see Mr. ceeding boards of commissioners. It Dowds are asked to commissioners with would at least, so the commissioners either Charles A. McCormick or Max either Charles A. McCormick or Max C. Floto, who will make arrangements

"Remember, if you are planning to attend the dinner, to get your tickels early. A good feed is assured as the Ladies' Auxiliary will do the serving. The time is 6:30, Thursday, October 16, Kiwanis Club rooms," the com

CONNELL RE-ELECTED DISTRICT TRUSTEE AT KIWANIS CONVENTION

George S. Connect or this place and wife, Joan, and the lollowing call among the officers re-elected at the drent Milton, at home; George, near the city and has appeared upon many Session of Kiwanis International, home; John, Rogers Mill; Rebecca, at home, and Mrs. Ellen Moore of Barthee committee in charge, which includes both men and women who dance. All the district officers wer unanimously re-elected. Reading was chosen for the next convention. Officers are: Herbert A. Moor

DuBois, district governor; Charles F. Fayler, Dullois, district secretary George S. Connell, Connellsville, dia rict treasurer. Three ballots were necessary in the

three pations were necessary in the selection of the next convention city. Reading winning on the third. Conneaut Lake, Erie, Wilkes-Barre and Washington were all in the fight for he next session.

Br. Samuel W. Gafflin, industrial expert of New York City, was the principal speaker at the banquet. There were 1,000 present to hear him. His subject was "Life's Great Adventures." The Pittsburg Kiwanis Club chorus sang a number of selections. James G. Sanderson, past district governor made a short talk.

NEW BRIDGE AT GRATZTOWN PLACED IN TWO MINUTES

A girder bridge over Sawickley of Fayette City, when the bank caved creek at Gratziown on the Baltimore in and smothered him to death. The & Ohio Railroad, was shifted into child, together with a number of position Thursday, with no delay to companions, was digging coal for his traffic. Just two minutes time was home from the bank near the en-required. Fifteen minutes later the

The bridge was placed under the A large rock falling with the earth weatbound track. Next week a simi-struck Gardner on the hoad, knock- lar section will be placed under the

The section weighed about 175,090 His pounds.

Every preparation had been made the rescuers could reach the body, he was dend.

School Closed by Scarlet Fever

OHIOPYLE, Oct 7-The Kentuck school is closed, owing to scarlet fever in the home of the teacher, Robert Sproul; also in the home of his brother, Thomas Sprout.

BROWNFIELD MAN HURT. Car Strikes Daniel Pastorius; Skull May Be Fractured

Four persons were injured, one possibly seriously, in automobile mishaps resterdey. Daniel Pastorius 58, of Brownfield received a possible fracture of the skull when he was hit by a passing automobile while walk-ing along the National pike.

Gent Reed, Mrs. Ernest Provance and Mrs. Phil Manoghan, all of Unlontown, received slight injuries when they were crowded off the road at Thompson's cross road near Unontown.

D. M. Pastories Dies.

and complication of diseases suffered

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Real Old-Fashioned Rally Of Republicans to Be Held Here Friday Evening, Oct. 10

KIN GET BULK OF CHAS. H. SEATON'S \$500.000 ESTATE

In a will admitted to probate yea-terday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the fate Charles H. Seaton, who died at his They, With Firemen's Band, Will Furhome near Chalk Hill Tuesday, Sep-tember 30, divided the bulk of an estate valued at \$500,000 between his only sister, Mrs. Idzzie Senton Bow-man, wife of M. H. Bownian of Un-

which to attack a giant problem in the county business which confronts them.

Commander Chase will broadcast today and for which they have no over the radio from Pittsburg on Water Company; Barbara Mackey, 31,000; Cora B. Wincoop, \$1,000; Prances Carter, \$1,000; Mackey, 31,000; Cora B. Wedneeday ovening, October 15, 50 Wyncoop, \$1,000; Prances Carter, \$1,000; Susah that Legiounnires can tune in for that code and in which they have a signified their intention of being present.

The principal address of the evening will be made by Coinnel Thomas Pittsburg the following morning and covering the focal post, being present of the day as guest of highway routes 324,000.00

Present Program state- highway routes 324,000.00

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William Henry, Retired Farmer of

William Henry, 77 years old, a re-tired farmer, well known in Connells-ville, died Friday at his home near Scullton, just across the line in Fay-cite county. He had been ill for in the program and make it entertaining and interesting to the public at large not slove to KIWANIS CONVENTION of county. He had been ill for make the entertaining and interesting weeks. A number of relatives live in to the public at large, not along to Connellsville where Mr. Henry had a comparatively new organization but wite. Joan, and the following chill has already made a place for itself armong the musical organizations of the county. Wilton, at home: George, near

Schools of Mill Town Make Finest Attendance Record

SCOTTDALE, Oct 7 .- The month of September was the best in the his-tory of the public schools in attendance, so far as records show. It av eraged 96 per cent.

The pupils of Mrs. Cordelia Murt land made a record of 99 per cent

Principal J. N. Waugaman. Leisenring Child Dies of Diphtheria

Andrew Melar, two years, five months and 21 days old, son of Andrew and Cola Pepa Mela, died at the home at Leisenring No. 2, this morning at 11 o'clock of diptherin. Privata funeral service will be held. 3 o'clock, with Rev. S. Moravek, nas-Church of West Side, Connelisville, turned to work this afternoon after officiating. Interment will be made being off for the past two months on

Colonel Crago, Congressman Kendall, Senator Brown Among the Speakers.

UKULELE GIRLS TO APPEAR

nish an Enlivening and Up-to-Date Program of Music; No Detail Overlooked to Assure a Great Success.

nembers of the Legion or not. Memoirs of the committee now have dickets for the same. Persons desired to committee.

Mr. Dowds while here will be gian to coopier with any service men who have any chains, pending with the government. Persons desiring to see Mr.

The manufacture of the committee of the same in the same in the service of the committee.

A real old-fashioned Republican Raily—the first for a long time—will be held in Connelisville Friday even-time, of the committee.

A real old-fashioned Republican Raily—the first for a long time—will be held in Connelisville Friday even-time, of the will is placed in the price of the partition of the estate there are a number of bequests of a personal and charitable nature. Those

personal and chartest provided include:

Lömbe Seaton of Riverside, Cal., Republican County Committee, will preside. Other county officials and prominent Republicans from all sections of the County have signified

profitable for all citizens, without re

gard to party, to hear. Itemry,

The musical features of the occasion will be provided by the Junior Republican Ukulole Girls and the Firemen's Band. The former made a decided his with their songs and playdecided hit with their songs and play-ing in the campaign to awaken the interest of citizens in registration as voters. They have a reperiotre of original G. O. P. songs which will add

cludes both men and women who have been prominent in local Repub-lican activities, is giving close attention to all the details necessary to insure the success of the rally, which is certain to be largely attended

Fred C. Smith to Collect Dunbar Twp. School Tax

Fred C. Smith, recently elected colector of school taxes in Dunbar towntion of the 1924 duplicate, amounting to about \$175,000. Mr. Smith was named by the board in place of John G. Senor, who will continue the col-lection of the road and county and state duplicates.

Mr. Smith resigned from the board of supervisors. His successor has not been named and it is said the board is unable to agree on the choica

Returns to Duty.

John A. Murray, chief caller on





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Thousand Gather to Hear Campaign Issues at Old Fashioned G. O. P. Rally

Addresses by Colonel Crago, Congressman Kendall.

LA FOLLETTE ASSAILED

Never Advocated Single Bit of Constructive Logislation, Colonel Crago Beclares; Davis Showed Poor Judgment in Selection of Mate.

Nearly 1,000 persons heard facts about the administration of the government of the United States and the characters of the candidates for the Freeidency at a rally held in the Craheum Theatre on Friday under the anapices of the Republican wemen leaders of the city Congressman Samuel A. Kendali related the accomplishments of the present adminis-tration since the close of the World

said. 'He never advocated a single ville will see that a straight Reconstructive bit of legislation in his publican ticket is cast at the polis political career I don't believe the on November 4" people would feel safe in their personal or property righ a with that man Junior Republican Ukulele Club at the helm Sentiment rules in elections and when sentiment is right it can't be downed I think every citsen, as he or she goes to the poils and Farquhar and Cora Charlesworth looks the proposition in the face, will Mrs. T R Francis opened to back to that hour of midnight, fol meeting, introducing Darrell go back to that hour of midnight, fol lowing the news of the death of President Harding, and the scene at the old country home in Vermont, the kero-sene lamp, the father and son facing each other across the table and the son holding up his hand and pledging United States I think that scene is and vice-chairman of the county com-indelibly impressed on the minds of mittee were in the audience the American people Then watch his career He met everything fairly and lous to the opening of the program aquarely. Whether you agree with and then brought the rally to a close him, or not you know you havent a with "The Star-Spangled Banner" man who will yield to pressure but who does what he bel eves to be right On November 4 let us show the world American people believe in the per-petuity of our institutions because they have elected Coolidge and Dawes"

Speaking of John 'V Davis, Demo cratic candidate for the Presidency Colonel Crago said he could not an would not say anything personal against Davis, that they were personal friends, had and offices across Inaugurated by Local Minthe hall in Washington and frequently took lunch together He said, hdwever, that a man who could make such momentous decisions as quickly such momentous decisions as quickly IN NO SENSE A CONTEST W Bryan, brother of Villiam Jennings Bryan, to be his running mate, the morning following his nomination at New York, wasn't wanted by the people of these United States as their

people of motor campaign Speaking of Divis' campaign slogan "honesty in government," he said that "for the man who was chief aw officer during the Wilson administration, when millions were squandered (speaking of foolish warexpenditures)—for him to get up and talk about honesty in government is

Mr Crago denounced Wheeler, La-Follette's runing mate. cosed candidate who had the affront o demand that this country adopt iniversal presidential primaries and abolish conventions What would a primary mean to that man? He ouldn't abide by the decision

Colonel Crago said he was appealbe to both parties If we have clean out lines of party

distinction between the two great parties this country is safe We won't have bloc legislation. I think we had better stick to the ideals of the past which have made this country safe for centuries Congressman Kendall related in-

sidents in the operation of government machinery for the past six Coming out of the war with talleys he said the Republican adataletration has reduced this at the rate of a billion do lars a year and reconstructing affairs to bring that the financial problem was the Congress and added that "luckily resident Harding (alled into the Cabinet the greatest financier pentry has ever produced-A. W

Mr Kendall said the government had spent two and one-quarter bilans and the bonus bill will add three and three-quarter more billions

Speaking of scandals about which so much has been beard the conknown of reckless expenditures in the World War, under the Democrawould sink into in gnificance

former administration spent \$200,000,000 for powder plants prior to the war he declared from which not a gound of fowder was ever

Delving a little further he pointed arplanes and that not a single one

ever reached the front The figures he elted are official Kendali declared

Probably the greatest scandal was the Shipping Board ' he conlinued Five hundred and aghty nine ships built of wood and not sea-worthy cost 1275 000 000 Another 1 038 ships ministration to the Shipping Board Read The Weekly Couries

Unusual Interest Manifest in after the armistice was signed. You can go anywhere along the seaboard and find any number rotting away They were never sea going "

Speaking of LaFollette's effort to abolish the Supreme Court of the United States and give its power to Congress Mr Kendall said

"I believe you know the calibre of the general member of Congress. There are two here on the stage I believe you would rather trust the Supreme Court than Colonel Crago and I, honest as we may be in our opinions I am directing my criticisms against every man who does not believe in one part of our great Con-stitution and I condemn any man or set of men who want to criticise or annul any part of it I am referring

to LaFoliette ' Tribute was faid to Calvin Cool-idge, he describing him as a man who is a product of plain people, one who devotes all his energy to the per-formance of his duties

War and Colonel Thomas S Crago, former congressman-at-large, spoke further on national questions, bringing into his speech a denunciation of the greatest calamities to ever befall our business interests and to be made of the country as a whole. est praise for Fresident Coolidge.

"LaFollette isn't conservative," he I hope the Republicans of Consells-

Entertainment was provided by the which sang original numbers, com-posed especially for the campaign There were solos by Misses Thelms

Smiley chairman of the Republican County Committee He read a tele-gram of regret from Senstor Guy W Brown who was unable to attend There was a delegation from Unm holding up his hand and pledging iontown present and representatives of protect the Constitution of the of Somerset, including the chairman

The Firemen's Band played prav

AN INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE BY **CHURCH MEMBERS**

isterial Association.

The Ministerial Association of Connelisville has decided to inaugurate a 'Church Attendance' campaign, beginning Sunday October 19, and con-

inuing for seven consecutive weeks The association announces that this undertaking is not simply a "Go to Church" spasm It is to be a sys-tematic effort to arouse new interest n the Church so that public worship shall have a larger place in our

sociation, 'a challenge to the average man by those who love the church will be held in the Kiwan's which will be held in the Kiwan's

the conduct of the campaign the Minsterial Association has adopted the important to the state court.

lapel button with the words "Go ing his term of office as post comto Church" on them, 4,500 red buttons for adults and 1,500 blue buttons for children under 14 years of age 'It was decided that every church was awarded one of the four mem-

make a canvass of its entire member- bership cups given by the state de ship in behalf of this movement 'It was decided that this movement should be a strictly campaign movement for the securing of the regular

membership "That it is to be clearly understood that this movement is not in any During the war Commander Chase that this movement is not in any During the war Commander Chase and leading the entire saies force of sphere is not to solide now members. The force of the Equitable in 1923 with 284 lives

meetings nor to try out any stunts to adjoining posts of the community for the purpose of swelling the atmenty Scottdale Mount Pleasant,

tendance during the campaign that this campaign is not a Bible the respective posts to assend The school recruiting movement

It was decided that the buttons are not to be given promiscuously tendered the new state executive outbut to be given univ to those who 'It is to be explained to those taking the button that they are to take it with the understanding that they are to work for the success of the

Those taking the button are to understand that they are to attend the church services if at all possible It was decided that no congrega tion should publish he records of its membership attendance during the

life of the movement

It was decided that this was not to be a competitive movement in any strictly same and healthy movement to secure the attendance of church members at Divine Worship on the Lord's Day

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The Pittsburg District includes points sas, as far as lastrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffadale, south to, but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg. Virginia & Charleston railroad, enstward to Duekoson on the Raidimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Duekoson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Cantral lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Penneylvania railroad south of Ruffadale, on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Braxnell and all Monongh hois River railroad points, how Tork Central points can of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer and points on the Baltiquere & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

State Commander Chase Of American Legion to Visit Local Post Oct. 16

Will Have Interesting Message for Members.

OTHER INVITED

Will Tell How Clearfield Financed Home; at Noon on Day of Visit Mr. Chase Will Be Guest at Joint Luncheon of Kiwanis and Rotary, W. B. KELLER MADE

The members of Milton L Bishop ommunity life:

"It is," says a member of the asvisition, 'as a health of the as-

in three years from 234 to 815 By his excellent record this year his post

partment at the Greensburg conven In addition to achievements ulong membership lines his post also durattendance of our present church ing the present year moved into a new financed without any outside help

It is to be distinctly understood Dunbar invitations for members of dinner being given by the local comside of his home town of Clearfield Commander Chase in his talk to Legionnaires will tell them how the

> joint meeting of the Rotary and board of a ernors in 1926 1927 and kiwanis clubs to be held on Thurs 1923 life it all fied for the 65th anti day October 15 at neon in the Kl Wanis rooms. At this lime Comman

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the reception of Commander Chase and the program for the day have been working for reason to be proud some time. This is the first time that the local Legionnairs have had Subscribe Aow: Connel stille State Hospi the honor of tendering a dinner for Subscribe for The Weekly Courier. ment of an injured leg.

Will Be Quest at Dinner and a state commander and it is predicte that the coming Legion event will surpass some of the past ventures of the post which have been very suc-

having charge of this meeting are Max C Floto, past commander chairman, William H Myers Correll J Poole Joseph D Reed and Fred

MEMBER OF 20-YEAR EQUITABLE VETERANS

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alesman and now lives in Connells- children and almost every case closed under

1913 1914, 1916, 1916 1917 and 1918 as a member of the governors board for successive years. He qualified for In addition to being present for the 1920 1921 and 1922 is president of the final near for the work and the versal business Conference in 1924. Mis Ads McCinicok (Invette when she o case bedies and three netal service will be held Saturday and has a versus direction of the street was moved binday to be West weeks upon was filen or the Mercy agency co., and in 1913 he was the Penn Hospital Pittsburk for treat Hospial where the conditioned She JOSEPH F WOLFE.

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The members of the committee

hat time has steadily advanced in the timeral services which were held agency's and society's ranks as a pro- at his late home in High street this lucer of applications leading the en- afternoon Undertaker W C Price tire agency in 1913 with 144½, in 1916 was in charge with 161%, and in 1920 with 266 2-3 Union Cemetery object is not to solicit new members overseas for 18 months overseas for 18 months increased with a total record since his Ddward Moore Baldimore & Ohio dany array for that purpose "No congregation to hold any extra avening of October 16 will forward meetings nor to the contraction of October 16 will forward meetings nor to the contraction of October 16 will forward meetings nor to the varieties of the varietie overseas for 18 months

The committee arranging for the association of 2925 fives insured by with over 96 per cent closed on binder entered the Mercy Hospital Pitts He won the cuttings each year since burg for treatment. He has been Uniontown Dawson Vanderbit and the association was formed quality- stealily becoming weaker and was ing for two invitations in 1913, 1916, losing weight. He was in the Con 1917 1916 and 1920 and three in 1919, nellsylle State Hospital for a ome 1921 and 1922, qualified as a charter and later was removed to the Pitts mittee will be the first that has been member of the society's Eastern Cen- burg institution. He was discharged tury Qub in 1912 and qualified in several weeks ago home proposition was handled by a Quarter Mil ion Club in 1919 and who had been at the Frantz Hospital Wheeler where they record for several the Legionnaires of Clearfield. 1922 for he Half William Club in at Confluence for two months where they record for several the Legionnaires of Clearfield. region meeting on October 16 Com, the Quarter Million Club in 1923 and errors has so far recovered as to November 25, 1982, she was married ness of heart trouble. She is survived mander Chase will be the guest at a be has served as a member of its be able to go home

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THEODORE M. HOOK, DIES AT SOMERFIELD; LONG TIME MERCHANT

SOMERFIELD, Oct 13 -Theodore Melville Hook, 65 years old, a life-long resident of Somerfield and a prominent merchant of this place was found dead in bed at his home about 720 o clock Sunday morning He suffered a stroke in February, 1920, and for the past few days had been complaining of a dizziness in his head, His death was sudden

Mr Hook was born on a farm near Somerfield on June 3 1359 Before entering business he was a cabinet maker sugaged with his father at Somerfield, and a school teacher He aught for 10 years in Jockey Valley Fayotte county one year at Sickle Ridge and one year in Confluence He was in the department store business for 35 years, but had not been active

For 1S years he was postmaster a Somerfield but since 1912 that office has been filled by his son James S He was a member of the Royal Arcanum at Somerset and also of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Somer

In addition to his whilew he is sur vived by the following children Mrs P B Hemmitt Crown Point N Y; Mrs F Ray Hunt, Cleveland O Mrs H B Randle Canonsburg Mica Helen Hook, at home and James S also at home One sister, Mrs Helen Myers of Robbins, In also survives The funeral service will be held

Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o clock at the home Rev R E Spangler, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Addison will officiate Internent will be made in Addison Cemetery.

MEYERSDALE MAN IS KILLED WHEN HORSE TRAMPLES HIS CHEST

MEYERSDALE Oct 13 -Saturday morning about a 30 o clock John Cook was killed on the public road between Wayersdale and Sand Patch Mr Valley on Sunday October 5 follow. Wheher and Mass Catherine Chinock Cook, who was employed by E E Kingaman at the livery barn was born January 3, 1856 and lived his and Andrew Co hook of Bittner, and driving Mrs Klingaman and her little grandson to the country When he reached the railroad crossing at Glade least occurred.

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Grim Reaper

MRS WALTER F CLABAUGH Mrs Margaret Madeline Clabaugh wife of Walter F Clabaugh of Chest nut street Connellsville died Sunday night at 9 30 o clock at the home of her parents John and Elizabeth Prichard of Leisenring No 1, following the birth of a son Sunday af--noon Mrs Clabaugh was 20 years six months and six days old was a griduate of Dunbar township schools and also attended high school for we years at Leisenting. She enered St Joseph's Hospital in Pittsburg where she took a nurses train ing course On January 7 of this year she was united in marriage to

Mi Clabaugh who survives with the infant son She was a member of St Vincent DePaul Church at Leisen ring She is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sis-Theodore William Oliver Howard Joseph Priscilla and Jane Elizabeth, all at home at Leisenring Mrs Clabaugh was a sister of Theo do-e Prichard, star patcher who is member of the St Paul ball club in

CURTIS H RAMSEY

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> H C DILLINGER JR Harry C Dillinger J- one month and 18 days old son of Harry C and Vora Watson Dillinger Sr died Sun day morning at Indian Creek body was taken last evening by Fun- died at her home at West Leisenring eral D rector J E Sims to the parening tal home at Bliner

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Mrs Andrew J Miller of Tro ter
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MRS FLORENCE HUNTER GREDNSBURG, Oct 8-Wrs Flor ince Hunter, widow of A B Hunter, ited Monday at her home near Wyano She is survived by the following children D L Hunter, A B Hunter, Oliver Hunter and Miss Cora Hunter, of South Huntingdon township Wrs Burus Scott of Brownsville, B B Hunter of Luxor and Mrs Ross Kelly of West Newton Mrs M. F. Null of Greensburg, a sister and A M. Bell of South Greensburg, a brother

MRS ELLA BRYNER

also survive

Mrs Ella Bryner 68 years old, diet at 2 30 o clock this morning at Wount Vernon Ohio She had beer all for oer a year Mrs Bryner was a former resident of Ohiopyle and this place but had resided at western places for the past 30 years. She was a widow Guyon and David Daniels both of Connellsville, are surviving brothers Sixters who survive art Mrs Walter Bverly of Charleron and Mrs Ruth Pressler of Confluence.

ANDROW CHINOCK.

Andrew Chinock 61 years of age, died Sunday morning at 730 o'clock at his residence in North Ninth street, East Side from complication of ds cases He is survived by his wife Mrs Anna Chinock six children, Mrs GREENSBERG Oct 13 —Curris H Jula Zadrhnik of Leckrone, Mrs Ramsey died at his home in Ligonier Mary Pellis of Searight, Mrs Anns Valley on Sunday October 5 follow. Micher and Miss Catherine Chinock

> Hustead E David, four months old, son of Mr and Mrs Milton David of Dunbar died last evening at the parental home. Funeral services will be

held Wednesday afternoon PAUL SHUMAN.

Paul Shuman, 45 years old, died Sunday afternoon at his home at Crows works, following a lingering iliness. He is survived by his wife,

four sons and three daughters. MATTHEW TURNS, SR.

Matthew Turns Sr. 75 Sormalville, seven brothers John, Railroad about 15 years ago He had Sm ib Austin Reid, Dowey Chayton, been employed by that company at Harrisburg His home is in Encla.

In addition to his son, R. G., he is In 1910, he won an anniversary loyMethodist Episcopal Church
His and taker to the home of Mrs Mary
was a widower Mr Turns was a American Mechanics at Fort Hunter.

MRS ANNA F STRAMATA

Mrs Anna Stramata nee Folim 19 vears eight mouths and 19 days old. Wednesday afternoon following a short illness She was the daughter of Andrew and Mary Puchil Stramata and was married seven years ago to William Stramata Besides he band and parents she s survived by the following brothers Joseph a member of the First Catholic Ladies Society of St. John's Catholic

MRS MARY JANICE Mrs Mary Januce 52 years old, died She daughter Mrs Rose Gorman of Tro-1 ter is among the survivors

William (ough-rour of Mourt Wes George A Hanner Detroit Mich 1 No fe of near Masontown and is sur Brandock has been admitted to the and Mr. Prank F McClean of I mon lived by four brothers and one sister from wh e he lone grandchild 's The funeral errice will be held increase Mullen of Chicago. Saturday